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WHEELING, W. WA., Sat. II, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1882

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Intling, Running, Pacing and Bicycle Baces Each Day. for speed close September 4th, at 1 obstr. M. 11 shet entries close Eeptember 11th, at e

Fort Heary Centennial Celebration, fort item) terremain executions attempts to the parameters of major and parameters. Craniner, primary 18. Unations will be delivered by abmediate spaces on the grounds. Major and the parameters one horses 25 cents, two horses of the same thesis \$2. Exhibitors tickets \$2. Exhibitors tickets \$2. Exhibitors tickets \$2. Exhibitors tickets \$3. Exhibitors tickets \$4. Exh ar and to Secretary for Premium List and al A. REYMANN, President.

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CATHOLICON,

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stracts from a Paper Read Before th tist (Philadelphia.)

DURNS, SUNDURNS, DIARRINGA, CHAP-INCS, STINGS OF INSECTS, PILES, EOER LYES, SORP PEET, ctc., ctc. heavy burden on the young of each ad-vancing generation. It exacts from them THE WONDER OF HEALING! For Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Icti-lug, it is the greatest known conedy. For Huro, Sentils, Wounds, Dre fee-ned Sprains, it is unequalled—stopping rain and heating in a morelloos manner. For Enflauned and Sore Eyes,—lisefeet upon these delicate organs a simply marellous. vast amount of painful toil. A teacher, puoted by Max Muller, says: "An averige child, beginning school at 7, ought to be able to read the New Testament fluently at 11 or 12 years of age." And another quoted by the same, says: "It takes from complaints yield to its wondrous power.
For Ulcers, Old Bores, or Open
Wounds, its action upon these is most remark. six to seven years to learn the arts of readng and spelling with a fair degree of inteling and spelling with a fair degree of intelligence." But a reliable gentleman in England says: "My little, son, now a few months more than 4 years old, will read any phonetic book without the slightest hesitation. The hardest words of the longest names in the Old or New Testament form no obstacle to him. And how long do you think it took me to impart to him this power? Something less than eight hours." And another excitleman, speaking.

PIONEERS OF THE MOYEMENT. Toothucke, Pacenche, Bites of Inhesitation. The hardest words of the long-est names in the Old or New Testament Coulin.—PONDS EXTRACT has been into-tated. The species has the words "POID'S EXTRACT" bloom to the words by POID'S trade-mark on surrounding buf wrapper. Some other is penuine. Along instated in harm POID'S EXTRACT. There no other preparation. est names in the Old or New Testament form no obstacle to him. And how long do you think it took me to impart to him this power? Something less than eight hours." And another gentleman, speaking of the phonetic method, says: "I have taught poor children in Glasgow to read the Sermon on the Mount after a course of exercises extending over no more than six hours." EFECIAL PREPARATIONS OF POND'S EXTRACT COLL.
HINED WITH THE PURENT AND MOST DELICATE
PERFUNE FOR LADIES' BOUDOIL.

This is not strange. It is very easy for children to learn' thirty-eight symbols representing thirty-eight sounds; but to learn 400 symbols are purely arbitrary in their oilice; in fact, the child has to learn each word of the 118,000 separately. And then, when you think of the new editions of the unabridged Webster and Woroester, with 10,000 new words, I wonder that the children do not unite to nitillize the lexicographers.

The state of things would not be so horribly bad if we recognized the facts and acted accordingly, and if we adopted the "word method" of learning words as words, and not by the several letters. As things to this is unabatical letters. Tollet Gream 1.00 Catarrn Coro 23
Dentifrice 50 Picster 21
Lip Salve 25 Inhaler (Glass 50c.) 1.00
Tollet Soap (3 Cakes) 50 Hazar Syrings 25
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and not by the several letters. As things go, this is undoubtedly the only true mode of learning to read. But according to the prevalent modes, the task is gigantic and often insurmountable. And all this is needless; for a child ought to learn to read with as little difficulty as he learns to talk. THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

We all hope that the English will be the universal language; and, indeed, there is much to encourage this belief. Ours is the only leading language that is philisophical and natural in its genders. The external conditions point to its becoming universal. The English-speaking race is the one colonizing race. Already the English tongue prevails in the British Islands, in North America, in the south of Asia, in

During the Centennial Exhibition, my friend, Dr. Gregory (who addressed this body two years ago) was a member of the Jury on Education. The jury comprised gentlemen from all nations. Some of these gentlemen from foreign lands said to Dr. Gregory: "We hope that English will be the universal tongue; we want it to be so." rsal tongue; we want it to be so; but the want of agreement between the pelling and the pronunciation is an ob-tacle that seems insurmountable."

stacle that seems insurmountable."

Pernit me to here quote from the greatest man now using the English language, the Prime Minister of Great Britain: "I often think [says Mr. Gladstone] that, if I were a foreigner and had to set about learning English, I should go mad. I can honestly say, I cannot conceive how it is that he learns to pronounce English, when I take into account the total absence of rule, method, and system, and of the auxiliaries that the people usually get when they have to acquire something difficult of attainment."

Now, shall we allow this dreadul ob.

the English tongue; or shall we, on the other hand, try to remove this clog and burden by making the spelling of the language rational and simple instead of being complex, unspeakably difficult, and utterly irrational?

PROPOSED REPORM. "But what do you propose?" I hear it asked. The question is certainly a fair

one. For one thing, I would not introduce any new symbols. Here I am compelled to differ from my honored frieads, pioneers in the work of spelling reform, to whose labors is due whatever of value may erist in the imperfect remarks now being offered. In my opinion, whatever we min in labors is due whatever of value may exist in the imperfect remarks now being offer set. In my opinion, whatever we gain in ideal perfectness by introducing new characters we lose by prejudicing new characters we lose by prejudicing the desired reform. We alienate the eye; we impose additional labor; we make it needful to learn a new alphabet; the power of the new symbols is not obvious; and when we go to a printer or editor, endeavoring to enlist him in the new spelling, we have to say to him at the start: "You must lay out money on new types." a suggestion which does not commend itself to the editor, notwithstanding the fact that members of the profession are as much distinguished for opulence as they are for exactness or information and accuracy of statement.

The introduction of new symbols seems to me needless, since there is no sound which cannot, with sufficient exactness be represented by the existing symbols. There are, of course, certain inciettes that cannot be represented by the existing symbols. There are, of course, certain inciettes that cannot be represented in letters, that must be learned by an and personal contact. What I would do is this; I would drop all silent letters, including letters that are doubled, like many of the final consonants. I would have one symbol for each symbol, and one sound for each symbol.

Atthis point the voice of the Conserva-

· OJDECTIONS.

and one sound for each symbol,

OURCITIONS.

At this point the voice of the Conservaative Obstructive is heard in the land. In
accepts that struggle with his sighs and
lears, he exclaims: "This is too much;
ope after another the most cherished instiuntions are swept taway by the adapting
tide of radigalism. Chaos is gone; the
burning of witches is gone; the Dark Ages
are gone; slavery is gone; and now we are
threatened with the lose of phthisic, and
eight, and through, and hough,"

Ald Sam and his wife were cared for assidigonsly until their death. They lived for
many years after in a cabin which was
erected for them on the upper portion of
the Island, and died in peace and content
ment, honored and respected by all who
when them, whose name was legion.

In the morning of the third day the Indians held a pop-wow or council, and determined to raise the siege, greatly to the
relief of the inmares of the house and fortwith demonstrations of disgust and contempt they turned they consolared the peace of the siege, the protion of
the peace of the conservawith demonstrations of disgust and contempt they turned libeit posts upon the
besieved, the greater postion of them recrossing the river, while a smaller portion

and one sound complete restoration of
the stand complete restoration of
the structure of the conservastructure and through and through and thind with and vigor, curs physicals, imposence

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The wonder of the lifth contury days
trial as allowed.

The wonder of

went on a raid against some of the smaller forts back of Wheeling in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania line.

But it ought in justice to be said that this plea does not proceed from the etymologists themselves. On the contrary, the leading etymologists in England and America are the very men who do themselves honor by being in the vanguard, by pressing most carnestly the movement for a national spelling. Max Miller says, in words of equal nobleness and wisdom:

"An objection often made to spelling reform is that it would utterly destroy the historical or etymological character of the form is that it would utterly destroy the historical or etymological character of the English language. Suppose it did; what then? Language is not made for scholars and etymologists and if the whole race of English etymologists were swept away by the introduction of spelling reform I hope they would be the first to rejoice in sacrificing themselves to so good a cause. But is it really the case that the historical continuity of the English language would be broken by the adoption of fonetic spelling, and that the profession of the etymologist would be gone forever? I say, No.1 embadish to both proposition. Because

PIONEERS OF THE MOVEMENT. Really, for the average half-educated man to be sitting up of nights to defend man to be sitting up of nights to defend etymology against a movement which is pioneered by Max Miller and Prof. Whitney, and Prof. March, and Prof. Haldeman, and Prof. Child, and the English Philological Society, and the American Philological Association is a good deat like our trying to rescue the cause of civil and religious liberty from the hands of Roger Williams, and John Locke, and John Milton, and Garabaldi, and Mr. Gladstone, and John Bright.

CONCLUSION. CONCLUSION.

There is need that educated men lead.
Uneducated men are afraid to spell in a sensible way lest it would be said that they don't know any better, just as the poor are afraid to economize lest it should be said that they are poor, but, when the rich economize, then the poor can afford to So if educated men set the example of ing the most monstrous anomalies, then plain people will follow. The influence of newspapers will be immense in accustoming the eyes of men to the reformed spelifig, and in wearing off the strangeness. The Home Journal, the Chicago Tribune, and the Unica Herald, have been most valuable pioneers; and the Independent has given its great weight in a similar directior. And I think that educated men and learned societies should petition the State Governments and General Government to make a beginning in the right direction in the printing of public documents.

THERE STAGES OF REPORM.

external conditions point to its becoming universal. The English-speaking race is the one colonizing race. Already the English tongue prevails in the British Islands, in North America, in the south of, Asia, in South Africa, in Australia, and in many of the great islands. It is a noteworthy fact that while the population of France doubles in 140 years and of Italy in 135 years, in England it doubles in 56, years, and in America in 25 years. It is estimated that in 200 years. It is estimated that in 200 years, It is estimated that in 200 years and of the courts of a proposition of the work of the It is an THREE STAGES OF REPORM.

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Omiral Pacific 945; Northern Pacific Chesapeako 6 0ho. 24
0b. 1st preferred 35; Northern Stern Chesapeako 6 0ho. 25; Northern Stern Chesapeako 6 0ho. 26; Operierred 35; New York Central 46, 25 preferred 35; New York Central 46, 25 preferred 35; New York Central 46, 25 preferred 37; Ohio Central 46, 25 preferred 38; Ohio Central 46, 25 preferred 38

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Hogs—Receipts 5.000 head; shipments 3,300 head; good slock scarce and stromeer, all low grades week; common to good mired 5' 628-35'. heavy 85'32-36.

J.E. Hight 5' 6205 kir ship 5',224' 40.

J.E. Hight 5' 6205 kir ship 5',225' 4 Cuicago, September 11.-The Prover's Journal of

cure seaske. Sugarateady; A soft 9½c. Whishy steady at 5 Tol. 12.

Tol.Rob. Septembe 11.—Non Beard.—Opened: wheat seasky decloring fair No. 2:spot. September 19½c. October 51 or November 51 obj.; December 51 ot.; year 19½c. Cora, steady; high mixed held at 74c. No. 2 spot. The October 65½c. Forwerber held at 74c. No. 2 spot. The October 65½c. Forwerber held at 74c. No. 2 spot. Sept. Beart 51½c. October 36½c. Forwerber 19½c. Cora, declared active: No. 2 spot. 59½c. Sept. Beart 51½c. October 36½c. Year 30½c. Sept. Beart 51½c. October 31½c. Year 30½c. October 51 obj.; Para 50c. bold. Sept. Beart 51½c. October 31½c. Year 30½c. October 51 obj.; Para 50c. bold. September 81 obj.; Para 50c. bold. September 31c. October 31½c. Year 30½c. October 31½c. October 31½c. Year 30½c. October 31½c. September 31½c. October 31½c. Year 31½c. October 31½c. September 31½c. October 31½c. Year 31½c. October 31½c. September 31½c. October 31½c. Year 31½c. October 31½c. September 31½c. September

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